Five Coaches of the Second Section of the Train Go Over a Ten-foot Embankment at Night-Ratis Spread at a Curve-Accident to a New York Matt Train from Bos ton-One Clerk Killed, One Patally Injured,

CUTAHOGA FALLS, O., July 25,-The second section of a B. and O. excursion train for the World's Fair was wrecked one mile east of Munroe Falls, on the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad, about 4:30 this morning. Spreading of rails caused the wreck at a point where there is a short curve in the track. Five of the coaches, loaded with passengers, were thrown down a ten-foot embankment. Nobody was killed outright, but thirty were injured, five of them, it is thought, seriously. All of the maimed were taken to Akron by a special train and sent to the City Hospital. About a dozen doctors from Akron went down with

The special train bearing the injured from Munroe Falls reached Akron about 8:30 o'clock. All the ambulances in the city were at the depot. and the injured were convered as speedily as possible to the City Hospital, where they received the attention of a score of physicians. It is impossible at this time to state how many of those hurt will die or how serious their injuries are. The following are those now at the hospit al:

HERRY F. HRILE, Philadelphia; back sprained, P. Boyen, Contenville, Pa.; serious cut on head, VILLIAM M. Monnow, Philadelphia; head cut and back

Louis STRINBACK, Baltimore, Md.; left leg cut and

Janes F. Musz, Baltimore, Md.; back sprained. PRINE WHITE, Lafayette, Pa; slightly cut, not serious.
Mrs. ELIEA WHITE, Lafayette, Pa; shoulder dislocated, Monapica, Washington, D. C.; severe scalp STAATE Vienna Fairfax county, Va.; injured in-

F. ALLER, Bailimore; arm and ribs broken.
More, Washington, D. C.; back injured.
More, Washington, D. C.; wound in head.
Magnet Cons., Washington, D.C.; internal injuries N. Smith. Washington, D. C.; severe cuts head and neck. Lata Hunt, Battimore; head cut. a Miller, Washington, D. C.; hurt about head,

ms, and side. Littlas Gamen, Camden, N. J.; arm fractured, Islam, Forara, Camden, N. J.; head out. H. M. Mury, Camden, N. J.; cuts on head and back, L. Syvany, Baittmore, Md.; injuries about breast and

pand. Mrs. Inwa Stundson: cut about head. With Mrs. Sturreon were three children; all escaped. When the cars left the track many of the passengers were asleen. The last coach was the one most seriously wrecked. It jumped the rails where the curve was sharpest and plunged along the ties about lifty yards before tumbling down the embankment. Seats and timbers were piled promiseuously on the imprisoned passengers.

It is generally agreed that the tender of the prisoned passengers.

It is generally agreed that the tender of the second engine the train consisted of ten coaches drawn by two engines) was the first to leave the track. One theory is that it loosened the rail bolts, which then allowed the rails to spread as the heavy cars came along.

To-day's paid admissions to the Fair were 78,274.

The first section of the wrecked train left this city on Monday morning, the first of a series of excursions to the World's Fair from what is known as Trunk Line Territory. Only about 135 tickets were sold from this point, but the additions from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Western points were so large that it was necessary to divide the train into two sections.

Baltimore and Ohio officials in this city explained that the spreading of the rails which wrecked the train did not occur on the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio, but on the Pittsburgh and Western, which route was selected for the excursion trains in order to make a saving in distance of forty miles.

ACCIDENT TO A MAIL TRAIN. One Clerk Killed on the N. Y., N. H. & H.

and Another Fatally Injured. PROVIDENCE, July 25 .- At Dodgeville, on the Old Colony division of the Consolidated Railroad, just before 1 o'clock this morning, the first section of the midnight train from Boston to New York, going at the rate of forty miles an hour, struck a freight car and knocked it into kindling wood, while the engine and every car of the train were shattered badly. Neither engine nor cars left the track. The sides of the cars were either stove in or torn off, and nearly every window was broken on one side of the train, but no passengers were seriously injured. In the first mail car one route agent was killed, two others were probably fatally injured, and the fourth was slightly hurt.

The train consisted of two United States mail cars. a baggage and express car, a mail cars. a baggage and express car, a smoker, and one passenger coach. Charles W. Keene was the conductor in charge of the train. A. F. Billings was the engineer and Charles A. Barrows was the fireman. There were about twenty-five passengers on the train. Four hundred or 500 yards above the Dodgeville depot the engine struck the freight car. The engineer says he saw nothing until the engineer stays he saw nothing until the engineer struck the car on the next track at the left of the train and that the freight car was off the track. The fireman saw nothing until the accident occurred.

The first the passengers knew the windows on the left side were crushed in and the cars were filled with Sying glass. The train were filled with Sying glass. The train as stopped about 400 yards from the place of the collision. Men were sent back to signal the second section of the train, which was composed anning of sleepers, and this was stopped in time to avoid a more serious accident.

It was found that several men in the mail car were injured and buried in the débris. Three were taken from the ruins and one of them died immediately. The depot was quickly turned into a hospital. Efforts were made to obtain medical aid, but without success. No telephone could be found and it was searly two hours before medical assistance was obtained from Attleboro.

The boiler extension of the engine was completely broken off, the machinery bent, and the cab torn from the top and rear of the boiler. The first mail car had about one-third of the front and and all the side for fully two-thirds of its length torn off, and mail matter was piled up inside in confusion.

The second mail car looked as though it had been struck at the first window by something which crashed along through all the windows, tearing them out and the woodwork between them. The two men in the car escaped without serious injury.

The second mail car looked as though it had been struck at the first window by something which crashed along through all the windows were broken

and carries and express car was only signify damaged. The men in it were unfinited.

The moker was stove in on the side and more than haif the windows were broken out. A piece of the freight car was found in one of the seats which was unoccupied. There were about a dozen passengers in the car, but no one was serfously hurt.

The passenger car contained about the same number of passengers. Every window on the left side was shattered but two, but no one was badly injured by the flying glass. There were only two women in the car.

The freight car was demolished, except the trucks and about haif the bottom. The pieces were so small that it was little work to clear the track. A loaded tice car on another track was derailed, but not much damaged. One rail was broken, but no cars were thrown out of place. The wreckage was strewn from the place of the collision to the depot. The freight car was not loaded. The one killed; belonged in with the control of the car.

Change J. Mitter, mail clerk, killed; belonged in Walton Falls, N. Y., and was unmarried; death caused by concussion of the brain. He was about 30 Fars of an a resident of Edward C. Murrey, mail clerk, and a resident of Funam, Conn., compound fracture of the base of the shull, and the physicians say he cannot live.

Last Romer A. Grav of Cambridgeport, mail clerk, compound fracture of the skull and a compound fracture of the skull and a compound fracture of the left forestm.

Last Romer Buckmann of Milford, Mass., cut on the Sortical

ordead.

George W. Hongress of Salem. Mass; scalp wound.

George B. Houssay of Newburyport, Mass., of the

Linnay Mail Service; slightly bruised.

A L. Tounnersay of Boston; left leg injured and cut

to the face by broken face.

Javos Generals of the city; struck in the right eye

yelling flas.

by firing glass.
Datio Harrannas of Cambridgeport; left knee Miss Bushnay of this city; slightly bruised.

Jours: Nickenson brakeman; hit on the face by a
piece of timber and hadly cut.

Allies bearants of this city; slightly bruised.

Jona's Nickskoso, brakeman; hit on the lace by a piece of timber and hadly cut.

Royal E. Biake, superintendent of the Boston Post Office, was in the first mail car, but was uninjured.

The shade of the first mail car, but was uninjured.

The remains of Miller were taken to the Rhode Island Hospital. The remains of Miller were taken in charge by an Attleboro undertaker.

Superintendent I. N. Marshall of the Providence division made an investigation at the scene of the wrock early this morning and concluded that no one can be held responsible for it. At the point where the wreek cocurred are two side-tracks on the easterly side of the main line. On the siding nearest the southbound track was standing an empty freight car of one of the Western roads. The body of this car was resting upon badly worn springs and careened outward toward, the main frack. The top of the car was on a level with the boller extension of the locomotive. The top of the car was on a level with the boller extension of the locomotive. The force was so great that the empty car was thrown at right angles across the roadbed of the siding, one on the car was the left side.

of the mail train and the other erashing into the sides of the freight car heavily loaded with

The mail on the wrecked train did not reach this city until 11:18 e'clock restorday morn-ing. None of the railway mail cierks accom-panied it. It came in the care of the baggage

Freight and Passenger Trains Collide, PITTEBURGE, July 25 .- At 8:30 this morning a West Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, consisting of an engine and three coaches, crashed into the rear of a freight train near Pine Creek, three miles outside of the city Three persons are reported badly hurt. The freight train occupied the main track

just around a curve from the approaching passenger train. The engineer of the latter was unable to stop his train, and the collision resulted. The injured are:

Freman Stump, jumped from the engine, badly bruised. Engineer Alfred Bissell, badly cut and bruised; will samuel Murphy, a contractor, badly hurt; removed

by friends.

Raggagemanier Fleming, several ribs broken.

Richard Armstrong, a passenger, thrown through a
window and badly cut with the glass.

Train Goes Through a Trestle-One Killed

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 25 .- A north-bound freight train on the Ft Louis, Chicago and St Paul Railroad, consisting of eighteen local freight cars, crashed through a trestle near Peihl's station at 7 o'clock this morning, piling the entire train in a hear. Conductor W. E. Burrell of Springfield, Ill., Conductor W. E. Burrell of Springfield, Ill., was instantly killed.
Brakeman Charles Johnson, and W. A. Clements of Alton and Walter Manning of Springfield were probably fatally injured. The treaties was comparatively new and no cause is known for the collapse.

Freight Train Wrecked-Three Lives Lost. MORGANFIELD, Ky., July 25.-A wreck oc-curred on the Ohio Valley Railroad this morncurred on the Onio valley Kaliroad this morning about 12:30 o'clock, two miles from this city. Freight train No. 02, consisting of an engine and six cars londed with through freight, was ditched and afterward burned. Three lives were lost: Robert Vandorn, engineer; Frank Threlkeld, freman, and Marion Davis, head brakeman. Their bodies were burned to a crisp.

MONKEY IN HOSPITAL

He Came Alone With the Newell Family, and the City Fixed Them All Up.

For the first time in the history of that institution, a monkey has been admitted as a patient into Bellevue Hospital. The monkey went in Monday night sick unto death with hunger and thirst, but was discharged yesterday morning as happy and chirrupy as any man with extra joints in his vertebral column ought to be.

Jocko was the name of this pristine man as entered upon the register of the hospital, and he was admitted along with four other natients not of the monkey tribe, who, like Jocko, were all suffering from hunger and thirst. They were all sent to the hospital by Superintendent Blake of the Department of Charities and Correction. On Monday evening Emily Newell, with her three children, George, aged 13; Charles, 8: Josie, 2, and the monkey Jocko, age not given, applied to Superintendent Blake for assistance. Mrs. Newell looked like a woman accustomed to better things. She said that they, monkey and all, were natives of Central America, and were on their way to canada, where they had friends. Who these friends were Mrs. Newell would not say. The whole party seemed to be sick and exhausted for lack of proper neurishment, and Superintendent Blake sent them to Bellevue for the night. At the hospital the family were fed and put to bed, and again fed in the morning. Jocko showed remarkable recuperative powers, and after he had broken his fast yesterday he seemed ready for anything to show his gratitude. Heran out on the lawn and began to give a free show for all. In a few minutes a crowd of patients, who were out for a morning airing had gathered around him, and the windows were filled with those who could not get out. Jocko knew what was expected of him and at once started off with a grand exhibition. He danced, chatted, grimaced, and cut all kinds of antics for about a half hour. Then he seemed to think that he had about paid for his night's ledging and meals, and, with a satisfied air, he marched off to thirteen-year-old George Newell, who seemed to be his especial favorite among the three children.

After the show the whole party were taken in an ambulance back to Superintendent Blake who said he would arrange for them all to go on to Canada in search of their friends. America, and were on their way to Ganada, where they had friends. Who these friends

Annie Seiden Lost Sight of while He Children playing with matches caused the death of three-year-old Annie Selden yesterday, and the destruction of considerable property at 121 Attorney street.

Annie and her three brothers and sisters smoker, and one passenger coach. Charles | were up before their mother yesterday morning. While she was lying asleep in the next room the children got hold of some matches. The first thing they knew the bedelothes of one of the two beds in the room were afire. Three of the children rushed into their mother's room and awakened her. Mrs. Selden picked up the baby that was lying asleep by her side and started the three children down stairs. She did not see Annie, but suppose that the little girl was already running dow.

that the little girl was already running down stairs.

It is thought that Annie, becoming frightened by the fire, hid herself in a big feather hed in the room. Anyhow her mother couldn't find her. The fire was getting hot and the smoke so thick that Mrs. Seiden had to grope her way to the door. She found that the door had shut and the spring lock had fastened it. Then she rushed to the window and called for help.

elp. William Brill. a salesman living at 124 At William Brill. a salesman living at 124 Attorney street, across the street, saw her and heard her soream. He climbed up the fire escape to her assistance. A young man who was passing the house followed him. When the two men reached the fourth floor they got off into the hall and found the Seidens' door locked. They shouted for Mrs. Seiden to open it, but she couldn't. Then they made a rush at it, burst it open, and rescued the woman and her baby.

On getting down into the street and finding that Annie had not been rescued. Mrs. Seiden became frantic and tried to go back in the house, but the crowd prevented her. When the fire was put out the charred body of the child was found in a great pile of partially burned feathers. Frank Seiden, the father, eater who gives performances in Hebrew theatres.

FIGHT IN AN ELEVATED CAR.

Magrino Tried to Kiss McKenna's Girl, and the Friends of Both Pitched In.

Policemen Trainor and Banks were standing near the Eighty-first street station of the Ninth avenue elevated railway at 3 o'clock yesterday morning when they heard the police call-a succession of sharp whistles-sounded by a down-town train approaching the station. They ran up to the platform, and, boarding the train, found John McKenna of 441 Ninth avenue on the floor of a car with his head cut. Daniel Magrino, an Italian barber of 211 West Thirty-first street, was standing over him beating him over the head with a big cane. A hot general fight was going on

around the two men. Magrino and McKenna were both arrested and taken to the West Sixty-eighth street po-

Magrino and McKenna were both arrested and taken to the West Sixty-eighth street police station. Magrino was locked up and an ambulance was called from Roosevelt Hospital for McKenna. The ambulance surgeon dressed McKenna's wounds, but did not think it necessary to take him to the hospital.

McKenna spent Monday night at a picnic at the Atalanta Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue. Magrino had enjoyed himself in a similar manner at Lion Park. When the two met on the train going home Magrino caught the girl McKenna was with in his arms and tried to kies her. She screamed, and McKenna promptly knocked Magrino down. Magrino sprang to his feet and felled McKenna by striking him on the head with a heavy cane. He then stood over him and continued to batter his head with the case.

The whole car was in an uproar by this time, McKenna's friends ran to his aid and were attacked by the friends of his assallanta. Almost every one was more or less drunk. The fighters made such a noise that the other passengers pushed into the car and many of them joined in the fight. The guards were powerless and could only order the engineer to summon the police.

Magrino admitted the assault in the York-ville Police Court yesterday, though he elaimed that McKenna was the aggressor. He was held in \$500 ball to answer.

HOWLAND FALLS, Me., July 25.-Hugh Gamble, a work man in the pulp mill, was drawn into the machinery to-day and crushed to death. He was trying to save a fellow work-man's life. SHE RAMMED A GIANT BERG.

THE CASHMERE'S BOWSPRIT FORCED BACK THROUGH TWO HOLDS.

The Towering Mass of Ice Arched Over the Bark and Tons Slid Bown Upon Her Deck - This Happened For South on March I, and the Ship Has Just Gol In. A juggler of Cashmere, all in white, with a lizard crawling in his headdress, after twentyfive years wandering in tropic and Arctic seas lies in many fathoms in the south Atlantic. about five hundred miles northeast of the Faikland Islands. He was the figurehead of the British bark Cashmere, one of the first of

iron sailing craft. The immaculate juggler who vanished under the sea had seen enough to supply him with yarns that would have made the adventures of all other figureheads seem unimpressive in comparison. The story that the figurehead cannot tell to its shipmates was related yesterday by Capt. Thompson, the skipper of the bark Cashmere.

Capt. Thompson is a grizzled Scotchman whose face has been burnt to a chocolate hue by the fervent suns of southern latitudes for the last forty years. He has been twenty times around the Horn, and he has seen lots of ice in both the Western and Southern oceans, but he says he never saw in so brief a period so much ice as he saw after rounding the Horn, bound from Pisagua. Chili, to this port, deep laden with nitrate of soda.

It was not seeing the ice that bothered him however: it was hitting it and being thumped and pounded by immeasurable tons of it. And that is why the Cashmerian juggler didn't come proudly into port under the steel bowsprit of the Cashmere. That is also the reason why the steel bowsprit was brought in on the bark's deck. The Cashmere warped into Erie basin last evening, battered and rusty above the water line, with the green slime clinging to her immersed surface as thick as the hair on a Cashmere goat. Her nose was twisted, and a jury howsprit at an ungraceful tilt supplied the place of the heavy steel spar. She had been

the place of the heavy steel spar. She had been more than six months making her way from Pisagua.

The skipper says he remembers the Antarctic ice in the Southern Ocean, just north of the Horn, away back in 1854, when he was master of the British clipper Lagle. That was the greatest year before this one for ice in that neighborhood. The clipper Indian Queen, plying between England and Australia, the Captain says, ran into a big berg in 1854, knocked out her masts, and smashed in her cutwater.

The Indian Queen's skipper, mate, and five or six men launched the lifeboat and abandoned the ship. The second mate turned to, pumped her out, stopped the leak, rigged jury masts, and took the vessel into Valparaiso. The skipper and his boat's crew were never heard of. heard of.

On being reminded that the yarn of the Indian Queen was another story. Capt. Thompson told how he lost his figurehead and how close he came to losing the Cashmere. too. The bark was about 300 miles east of the Falkland Islands on Feb. 28, when the Captain noticed, on glancing over the starboard quarter, a white square in the water.

He looked closer and made out that the square was ice. The air was clear, and no bergs were visible on any horizon. The Captain, remembering the fate of the lioyal Alfred, an iron bark owned by the owners of the Cashmere, which is supposed to have been lost by collision with an leeberg about eleven months ago, ordered a double looked to duty, and kept his own eyes peeled for bergs. The wind was aft, and the bark sailed serenely along until Feb. 28.

At dawn a towering berg was seen away off to the westward. There were no other glacial apparitions on that or the following day. But the Captain feared the approach of night, which doesn't begin down off the Horn until about 9 P. M.

It was the mate's watch, and Third Mate Pontet, with a pair of the skipper's field glasses, was stretched on the forecastle head, peering forward.

The wind had shifted, and the bark was on the port tack under easy canvas. Third Mate Pontet suddenly saw a greenish white vision apparently rise out of the water dead ahead. He says it looked as if it were four times as tall as the bark's main truck. It was of curious form for an iceberg.

A gigantic cornice extended several hundred feet from one side. It looked as if it had been originally an ice arch, and had been divided at the keystone. Fontet didn't wait to On being reminded that the yarn of the In-

make a note of these things. He ran aft and, as he passed the forecastle, which is in a deck-house on the Cashmere, he shouted: "Ice dead ahead!" The wooden jibboom of the bark speared

house on the Cashmere, he shouled. Ice dead ahead!"

The wooden jibboom of the bark speared the side of the berg and broke off like a toothpick. Then the steel bowsprit, a thick tube two feet in diameter, smashed into the ice. The mighty tube broke in two, the upper half telescoping the lower, which was driven through the forecastle head clear through two holds, twisting and breaking deck timbers and making itself \$\overline{\text{PSO}}\$ fast that it stuck where the impact with the ice put it until it was hauled out by a crane at Rio Janeiro. The headway of the bark was only slightly checked by the breaking of the bowsprit. The cutwater was crushed in and the white juggler was torn off. He was held above the sea by a tangle of steel wire stays and rigging.

the sea by a tangle of steel wire stays and rigging.
When the stem of the bark hit the berg an avalanche of ice crashed on the forward deck. The lirst several hundred tons were crushed to snowy fineness by the lee boulders that followed, and all the forward deck was, as the skinper said, a turtle back of ice. The big chunks, some eight feet square, slid from the crystal turtle back into the sea and along the deck aft.

crystal turtle back into the sea and along the deck aft.

Just as a huge cake tore along the starboard scuppers, a German seaman, who was known only as Albert, came out of the forward house with his rubber boots in his hands. The cake scooped him up and toek him along past the Captain's cabin all the way to the taffrail. He yelled as he dashed by the cabin, "Oh, mein Kopf!" and that is why his shipmates now call him Albert Kopf. Every other seaman went aft in a hurry, but not on ice cakes.

The bark backed off the berg, and would have cleared it, had not a wind, deflected from the berg, senther into it again. The Captain looked up and saw that the stars had been blotted out by an awful enopy of ice, the glant cornice of the berg. He ordered the man at the wheel to jam it hard down and stick to his post.

This was to avoid hitting the berg, under the

giant cornice of the berg. He ordered the man at the wheel to jam it hard down and stick to his post.

This was to aved hitting the berg under the cornice and bringing it down on the bark. The keel of the Cashmere scraped on the submerged bass of the berg as she came around into the wind on the other tack and cleared the impending cornice. As she passed under the man at the wheel looked fearfully untembled, and cried out:

"That is going to fall. I can't stay here."

"Yes, you can, "said the skipper. "If that falls we will all go down together. You will have as good a chance as anybody."

When the danger of hitting or being hit by the berg was over, the men set to work chopping away the compact mass of ice forward. The pumps had been sounded, and the heid had been found free of water. The forepeak was filled, but the collision bulkheads kept the water from the hold. The ice and wreckage was not cleared away until moon the next day. Second Mate Hamilton superintended the cutting away of the juggler of the Cashmere. He had his face to the water and a big piece of iron was sticking in his back. When the tangled wire supporting him had been cut away he turned over, and, face upward, fell into the sea.

SIGNAL CORPS STILL SIGNALLING. The 23d Regiment to Amuse Itself with Athletic Sports To-morrow.

STATE CAMP, PERSEILL, July 25,-This has been the first hot day that the Twenty-second Regiment has experienced in camp, and th militiamen consequently did not enjoy their two hours' work at battalion drill this morning. The men are looking forward to Thurs day, which they expect to be the pleasantest of their stay here and on which they expect a large number of visitors.

The feature of the day will be a series of athletic ovents, consisting of 100-yard dash, half-mile run, one-mile run, throwing the baseball, bloycle race, potato race, and three-legged race. The prizes will be regimental plus.

pins.

The Signal Corps kept up its work of signal-ling to-day, and the officers here conversed by hellograph with squads stationed on High Tor and on Anthony's Nose. Last night they signalled with flash lanterns to the same stations.

Were Whipped, Although Pay Falled Burn the Cat.

Harry McGann and David O'Donnell, 8-yearold boys, got a well-deserved whipping from their parents when they got to their respective homes at 725 and 727 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday night. They had amused themselves by capturing a big Maltese cat be

themselves by capturing a big Maltese cat belonging to one of the neighbors, tying it up in a newspaper, then fastening it to a fence, and setting fire to the paper, their intention being to burn the cat to death.

They did not succeed, for the cat jumped on the fence, and, shaking itself loose from the burning paper, made its escape with a slight singeling. The boys had some satisfaction, however, for the fence took fire and a policeman had to work for some time in extinguishing the blaze. The incident was brought to the attestion of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the parents of the boys were notified. Hence the charificement.

THE ARSON BUSINESS.

Great Beem for Die Brandinskel, Edited by

Herewith is a fac-simile of the title page of the firstissue of Die Brandfackei (the "Flaming Forch"), the new Anarchist monthly, which i to be edited by Autonomist Alexander Berkman from prison in Pittsburgh. It is to have its principal circulation in and about New York, and the chief distributing point is Tough Mike's saloon, 209 Fifth street, where C. Tim-



merman, who is nominally the editor, really acts as business agent. Third, Fourth, and Fifth streets, east of Fourth avenue, are dotted with low-browed saloons, the resorts of east side Anarchists, and the publication, along with other Anarchist papers, will be hawked in these saloons nightly.

The police recognize the autonomists whom Die Brandfackel represents as the most undesirable gang of Anarchists at present in New York, When a Bun reporter showed Acting Superintendent Conlina copy of the new pub-lication yesterday he almost jumped from his

"Hum." he said. looking at it dubiously.
"This is news to me. We shall certainly subscribe for the paper."
Mr. Conlin will take no immediate steps about the paper until Superintendent Byrnes comes back from his vacation. It is understood, however, that Superintendent Byrnes will be communicated with at once about it. As long as it keeps within the bounds of the law, however, it will have the same liberty as other papers. Chief Inspector McLaughlin said:

"The liberty of the press must be respected, even with Anarchist papers, but if Die Brandfackel incites to violence we will not at once. The District Attorney will then be consulted, and he will do the rest."

Business Agent Timmerman was seen at Tough Mike's saloon by the reporter, and said, as he sold a copy, that he believed the paper would have a large circulation. He was drinking beer and flirting with the free lunch, with his back to the reporter, and speaking with his back to the reporter, and speaking with his mouth full. This is the ctique to among autonomists when interviewed by the

among autonomists when interviewed by the capitalistic press.

"Hoch!" he said. "Der haber, I will told you was booming. Dere vas—vat you call—a pig sale alrettr."

Timmerman is an ex-drug clerk, and has a good-humored appearance, but he candidly stated once to the same reporter as his opinion that reporters on the capitalistic paper must be killed as well as capitalists when the social recognition comes around the was not must be killed as well as capitalists when the social revolution comes around. He was not in a talking mood yesterday. Peukert, the founder of the Autonomists, is now in Europe. Europe doesn't know it or it would catch him.

SILVER DOLLAR BELOW PAR.

Timothy Dry Poller Sullivan Seems to Be

Alderman Charles Silver Dollar Smith is dissatisfied with the estimate put on his political importance by his district leader. He went the rest of the John J. O'Brien Association last year, and was made the Tammany candidate for Alderman and elected. At that time he and all his special friends and supporters were put in charge of election districts, and he was nilowed to name many inspectors of election. poll and ballot clerks. Assemblyman Timothy poll and ballot elerks. Assemblyman Timothy Dry Bollar Sullivan became the Tanmany Hall leader in the Third last winter, and none of the lieutenants of Smith has been put in charge of districts this year. The list of inspectors of election, poll and ballot clerks for the coming election have been made unand Smith's friends have been left out. Smith's term as Alderman will not expire till 1885, but it will bring him little more than the salary. He is indifferent to the duties of the place, and rarely attends a meeting of the Board. He does not hustle for patronage like the other Aldermen. District Lender Sullivan attends to that matter. Smith is used to being considered a political giant on the east side, and it hurts him to be so belittled.

DEGAN'S PARENTAL DISCIPLINE.

He Wanted to Chastise His Daughter, and

She Jumped Out of a Window. Ellen Degan, who jumped out of a window on Monday night because her father scolded her. is in the Harlem Hospital. Yesterday the surgeon said her injuries were not serious. She lived with her father, William Degan, in

a two-story frame house at 704 East 134th street which was built for a stable. Ellen is 10 years old and likes to go about a bit. She remained out later than her father thought was right on Monday night. When she returned home he was up waiting for her and threatened to thrash her within an inch of her life. Ellen had felt the weight of her father's anger before, and when he started to execute his threat she tried to run away. Finding herself cornered she jumped through the window. It was only twelve feet or so from the ground. Policeman Nicholson arrested Degan on the supposition that he might have thrown his daughter through the window. Degan offered no explanation beyond saying he thought a father had the right to chastise his daughter. He was remanded in the Morrisania Court yesterday. was right on Monday night. When she return

MET AT ST. LUKE'S HOSEITAL. The Jersey City Board of Finance Consults with Mayor Wanser,

Mayor Wanser of Jersey City attended to official business yesterday afternoon for the first time since he became a patient in St. The Board of Finance called at the hospital in a body to consult with the Mayor about next year's tax budget. The Mayor has been able to walk about for several days, but is not strong enough to risk leaving the hospital. The delegation which called upon him consisted of Alderman-at-Large and Acting Mayor sisted of Aiderman-at-Large and Acting Mayor Simpson. Commissioners Hillier. Bedeli. Detwiller and Fraser. They spent some time in talking over the appropriations for the next fiscal year, which must be fixed before the end of this month.

It is expected that Mayor Wanser will leave the hospital in a few days. He will spend a day or two in Jorsey City to attend to some urgent official business and then go to his wile's home at Milton. N. Y., to remain until he has entirely recovered his strength.

RESURRECTS HIS CLOSET PRELETON.

A New Haven Rabbi Demands Back Salary Which Was Given Up Because of a Girl, New Haven, July 25 .- The Rev. Dr. Lewis Kleeberg, formerly rabbi of the Congregation Mishkan Israel here, has made a demand for \$3,500 back salary, and this action has brought to light some curious church history. Seven years ago charges were preferred against years ago charges were proferred against Kleeberg to the effect that he was altogether too much interested in a pretty servant of one of his parishioners. For some time it was thought that the Doctor would be asked to resign, but to break the force of the opposition he offered to submit to a reduction in his salary of \$500 a year. In consequence of his making the reduction and his previous good record the charges were dismissed by a small majority vets. His demand now is for the \$500 yearly for seven years and interest.

Tammany Men to Have Their Heads Measured.

Those who chance to pass the big brick building of the Pequed Club, at 265 West Twenty-fifth street next Tuesday, will witness a curious spectacle. Police Commissioner Sheehan. Tammany leader of the new Thirteenth district, will be there with assistants taking district, will be there with assistants taking the cranial measurement of more than 1.000 Democrate of the district. He wants to get the size of the heads of all the Tammanylies who voted for Cleveland and Gilroy, because they are to wear associal head gear when they go to the big outing of the club which is to take place on Wednesday next, at Donnelly's Grove at College Point. There will be feasting, games, and oratery, all on a big scale. REDMOND'S OPPOSITION.

RE OPPOSES A CLAUSE OF GLAD-STONE'S FINANCIAL SCHEME,

The Parnellites Vote With and the Anti-Paraellites Against Him-His Amendment is Defeated by a Vote of 249 to 58-Gladstone Pours Heavy Shot Into Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour Makes Reply. LONDON, July 25 .- The House of Commons. sitting as Committee of the Whole, continued this evening the discussion of the financial proposals in the Home Rule bill. John Redmond, leader of the Parnellites, moved an amendment to the effect that the

Irish legislature should receive immediate control of Irish taxes, as was proposed originally by Mr. Gladstone, instead of being forced to leave the taxes in British hands for six years, as was stipulated in the new financial Mr. Gladstone said that the Government

sould not accept the amendment. Such a change would not accord with the revised and simplified plan.

Mr. Balfour, leader of the Unionists, supported the Government in its opposition to the John Clancy, Parnellite, for North Dublin

county, said in support of Mr. Redmond that unforeseen difficulties would multiply both in-side and outside of the Irish legislature in side and outside of the Irish legislature in case the power of collecting taxes in Ireland were reserved by the imperial Government.

Thomas Sexton, anti-Parnellite for North Kerry, argued that the transitional provisions of the financial scheme probably would be advantageous to Ireland. The burden of tax gathering, he said, was one which the Irish legislature might well he spared in the first years of its existence. Mr. Sexton appealed to John Redmond not to push the amendment to a division.

a division.

William Redmond, Parnellite for Fast Clare, argued for his brother's proposal. The amendment, he said, must be brought to a division. It would be degrading to Ireland and its representatives in Parliament 11 a schome inspired by distrust of the Irish people were accepted in silence.

in silence.

Eventually the Parnellites had their way and the division was taken. The amendment was lost by n vote of 240 to 53. The anti-Parnellites voted against it. Many Unionists was lost by a vote of 240 to 53. The antiParnellites voted against it. Many Unionists
abstained from voting.

Joseph Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal
Unionists, moved to make permanent the
provisional arrangement that Irish taxes
should be collected for six years by the imperial Government. In speaking to his motion Mr. Chamberlain denounced the Government for truckling to the Nationalists. These
gentiemen, he said, would be masters of the
situation after six years, and would be able to
do pretty much as they pleased. The Irish
Government would then conduct Ireland's
finances so as to give a good pretext for wringing still thore favorable terms from the imperial Government. The financial plan as now
presented by the Government put a premium
on extravagant administration under the
Irish legislature.

The House rapidly filled during Mr. Chamberlain's speech, as it was known that Mr.
Gladstone would reply at length. When the
Premier rose few scats were vacant. Mr.
Gladstone began by comparing Mr. Chamberlain's attitude toward the bill with the proverbial attitude to the devil's advocate, whose
function it was, he said, to selze cagerly on
every human falling and to misconstrue everything capable of misconstruction.

This fing at Mr. Chamberlain pleased the
Irish members immensely, and they greeted it
with loud cheering. Several shouted. "Devil's
advocate." across the House at Mr. Chamberlain, and others repeated the gibe frequently
during the rest of Mr. Gladstone's crushing
denunciation of his former friend and political alig.

After repelling the charge that the Irish

during the rest of Mr. Gladstone's crushing denunciation of his former friend and political align.

After repelling the charge that the Irish might eventually do as they pleased under the provisions of the bill, and that it in reality settled nothing, the Premier turned toward Mr. Chamberlain, and in the voice of anger and indignation said:

"The right honorable gentleman has brought into public life one of the most mischlevous practices—the practice of continually and deliberately, with the utmost confidence in his own infallithlity, ascribing to men who have the right to stand on the same level with him, who were at one time his colleagues and were supposed to be hir friends, motives for their acts which they indignantly disclaim. [Prolonged cheering.] By what gift of infallibility is the right honorable gentleman enabled to pronounce on the state of things in Ireland six years hence? The Irish members in the House now number 103, yet nobody will contend that they are omnipotent. [A loud "Oh!" from Lord Randolph Churchill. They will return in diminished numbers after the passing of the bill, yet we hear the argument that they will revail against 570 English and Scotch members." [Cheers.]

After describing Mr. Chamberlain's exaggeration of facts as "gross and habitual." Mr. Gladstone closed his speech with the declaration that the Government feit sat.sfled that their proposals would meet the approval of the taxpayers of the sountry.

As soon as the cheering and counter-cheering subsided Mr. Ballour rose to the defence of Mr. Chamberlain and his speech. Not another man in the House, he said, would have been permitted to diverge from the subject as the Prime Minister had done. [Cries of "Oh!" and "Chairman!"] The term "settled" in reference to the provisions of the bill was hardly appropriate. The normal course

of "Oh!" and "Chairman!"! The term "settled" in reference to the provisions of the bill was hardly appropriate. The normal course in the House was to debate and divide on a measure. The Prime Minister has seen fit, however, to omit the first of these processes. [Derisive Irish cheers.]

The office of devil's advocate to which the Prime Minister had referred was performed only in relation to the defunct. Did the Prime Minister wish the House to understand that the Home Rule bill was defunct? [Cheers and laughter.] It so, Mr. Balfour said in conclusion, he himself was quite ready to take any part its authors desired in its canonization. [Laughter.]

The committee rose shortly after Mr. Balfour's speech.

four's speech. THE VICTORIA COURT MARTIAL. Capt, Noel Thinks the Collision Might Have

Been Avoided. VALETTA, Malta, July 25 .- At to-day's session of the Victoria court martial Capt. Noel of the oattleship Nile was the first witness. He testified that he understood the signal displayed by the Victoria to mean solely that the two columns were to turn inward. He thought there was something wrong with the order. and therefore had the signal repeated. In his opinion the evolution as ordered was impos-

Capt. Noel was loth to testify in any way against Rear Admiral Markham, who was in command of the port column at the time of the disaster, but when pressed he said he thought that had both the Victoria and Camperdown tried their hardest a collision might have been avoided. The witness declared later that Rear avoided. The witness declared later that Rear Admiral Markham would have been justified in regarding the evolution as dangerous.

Capt. Noel was then questioned as to the signalling on different occasions by the flagship. He said that when the vessels were entering a harbor he had always found in his experience that Vice Admiral Tryon's signals were clear and easily understood. When sea evolutions were being performed, however, the signals displayed on the Victoria were frequently obscure in respect of their meaning. Bignals for risky evolutions at sea were never given.

the signals displayed on the Victoria were frequently obscure in respect of their meaning. Signals for risky evolutions at sea were never given.

Capi. Arthur K. Wilson of the battle ship Sans Parell testified that he supposed the manœuver had previously been arranged by the leaders of the columns. The signal displayed by the flagship ordering the manœuver that resulted in disaster astonished him. He could not see how a collision was to be avoided, but he shared the general confidence in Vice-Admiral Tryon's ability. The signal was made separately by each column. The order could have been safely effected only by the Victoria going around the Camperdown on the outside. The signal, however, could not properly have been so construed. To have disobsyed the order would have involved the most serious responsibility.

Capi. Noel was questioned closely in the interest of Rear Admiral Markham. He declined to admit however, that Markham's interpretation of the signal was justified. He thought that Markham had the right to expect a further semaphore signal in case Admiral Tryon intended to make such a dangerous evolution as was attempted.

Capi. Wilson, when similarly questioned, said that Markham's interpretation of the signal was possible, but ought not to have been executed unless Markham was certain as to Admiral Tryon's exact intentions.

Capi. Wilson, when similarly questioned, said that Markham's interpretation of the signal was possible, but ought not to have been executed unless Markham was certain as to Admiral Tryon's exact intentions.

Capi. Prederick S. Vander-Meulen of the Infexible of the Mediterranean fleet said that he saw the danger as soon as the signal was given, and fully expected that Admiral Tryon had mistaken the radius for the diameter.

Capi. Frederick S. Vander-Meulen of the Infexible of the Mediterranean fleet said that he saw the danger as soon as the signal was given, and fully expected that Capit. J. W. Brackenbury of the Edinburgh testified that he had expected the victoria to circle outwar

Bobemia... Cienfuegos Gelleri Amerika. Chicago City Andes

THE BANKER'S DAUGHTERS.

Children of Bergamini Doing Their Utter most to Pay Their Father's Debts,

The City Chamberlain's office is usually a quiet place, but yesterday, between 3:30 and 6 clock in the afternoon, it was anything but quiet, and Deputy City Chamberlain John H. Campbell was the busiest man in the Stewart building. The office was crowded with Italian men. women, and children who overflowed into the hallway, and all were clamoring for money. The crowd was composed of depos itors of the Banca Bergamini in Centre street. which failed soon after the death of the Italian banker, E. P. Bergamini, five years ago. The money which the clamorous depositors were

banker. E. P. Bergamini, five years ago. The money which the clamorous depositors were after yesterday was in the nature of a dividend, being a pro-rata share to each of \$18,000 belonging to the estate of the dead banker. This money had been paid into court and the City Chamberlain was its custodian. Assisting Mr. Campbell in the distribution of the cheeks, which varied in amount from 15 cents to \$110, were Rachel and Sasselone Bergamini, daughters of the dead banker, who have been doing all in their power since the death of their father to pay the 716 poor depositors who had intrusted their savings to the amount of \$250.000 to him.

Rachel was in Naples at the time of her father's death, and when she heard of the bank's failure, which followed soon after, she returned with \$0,000 which her father had on deposit in Naples and turned it over to Sidney J. Cowen, who had been appointed administrator of the estate. She and her sister gave up their home, their personal effects, and all they had to help pay the creditors of the estate. Rachel became a teacher of languages and music, and Sasselone went to work in a law office, and the money they have earned beyond what has been absolutely necessary for their livelihood they have devoted to the payment of their father's creditors.

The sisters were present yesterday to identify denositors and to advise them where they could negotiate their checks for the least discount. All were not paid yesterday, and the payments will be continued to-day.

TO FINIT CAMP WERTS.

New Jersey's Militin will Entertain the Nicolns I.'s Officers,

CAMP WERTS, SEA GIRT, M J., July 25 .- The poisoning scare is about over, all the sick guardsmen having been discharged from the hospital. The impression now is that the sickness was the work of some cruel practical joker, and an investigation is under way. The entire brigade occupied the parade ground part of the day in skirmishing and Cavalry Company A engaged in a tilting exer-cise. Company 6 of the First occupied the rifle range qualifying in the 200 and 500 yards

rille range qualifying in the 200 and 500 yards ranges.

Gov. Werts goes to Jersey City to-merrow to meet the Captain and twelve officers of the Russian ship Nicolas L. who will take the 3:40 train for camp. A salute will be given on their arrival, and the Governor's staff and the cavalry company will meet the party at Sea Girt station and escort them to camp. A reception will be tendered them at the Beach House in the evening.

Political Prisoners in Mexico.

MONCLOVA, Mex. July 25.-Pedro Garza Ranos, President of the Political Club at Fiedras Negras, which is working for the election of Miguel Cardenas as Governor of the State of Conbuila, and the other members of that organization who were arrested yesterday upon the charge of inciting revolution were taken to Saltillo, the capital of the State, to-day and placed in prison. Hames is a prominent citi-zen, well and favorably known throughout northern Mexico, and his arrest has caused

great excitement.

The Cardenas party claim that the arrests are an outrage upon the libertles of the people and that Garza Galin, the present Governor, who is a candidate for reflection, is responsible for the persecution of his opponents. Serious trouble between the two political factions of the State is feared if the prisoners are not promptly released. not promptly released.

A Steamer Grounded and Will Go to Pieces BOCKLAND, Me., July 25.-The steamer Mayfield of the Rockland and Friendship line on the down trip to-day ran on Bar Island, near Port Clyde, and will probably be a total loss. The steamer had made a landing at Barnet Island. A portion of the cargo is being landed at Port Clyde, and wrecking steamers have been sent for. The steamer was of 25 tons burden, built in 1875, and employed as a regular passenger and freight boat.

Beath of the White Opossum,

The white opossum which has been in the Central Park menagerie for the last eight months died yesterday afternoon. The loss is regretted, especially because white opessums are very rare. Superintendent Smith says that this was the only one ever obtained for the menagorie that lived more than a short time. Most of those shipped to the menagorie have either died in transit, or have only lived for the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. a few hours after their arrival.

She Forgot to Return with the Wheel. Miss Carrie Skidmore, aged 32 years, is under arrest in Brooklyn for the alleged larceny of a \$100 bleycle from Charles Schwal-beck. She went to Schwalbeck's place in Flatbush avenue a few days ago and berrowed the wheel for a ride down the road, leaving a small deposit.

She did not return, and the detectives found

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Bun rises.... 4 51 | Sun sets.... 7 21 | Moon sets... 2 22 MIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 5 54 | Gov. Island, 6 20 | Hell Gate., 8 09

Arrived-Tuesday, July 25.

Bs Nenstria, Briand, Naples,
Bs Manitoba, Grimtha, London,
Bs Dudam, De Vries, Rotterdam,
Bs Peruvian, Nunam, Glasgow,
Bs Yucatan, Burley, Havana,
Bs Adirendack, Sansom, Kingston,
Bs Raperra Bale, Havana,
Bs Cincho, Crowell, Gaivesion,
Bs Yamur, Danielson, Montego Bay,
Bs City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah,
Bs Roandok, Huiphers, Norfolk,
Bs Colorado, Evans, Branswick,
Bs Colorado, Evans, Branswick,
Bs Manhatan, Bragg, Portland, Me,
Bs H, M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston,
Bs Uroatan, Hannen, Wilmington, N. U.
Rs Geo, W. Clyde, Johnson, Turk's Island,
Bhip Geor, Scholtz, Hamburg,
Bark Cashmers, Thompson, Rio Janeira,
Bark Colleste, McMurtey, Antwero,
Bark Cashmers, Thompson, Rio Janeira,
Bark Colleste, McMurtey, Antwero, Arrived-Tuesday, July 25.

ARRIVED OUT. ARRIVED OUT.

Se Saale, from New York, at Bremen,
Is Astrakhan, from New York, at Amsterdam,
Se Maskelyne, from New York, at Kio Janeiro,
Se Carlisie, from New York, at Rotterdam,
Se Sto Grande, from New York, at Fernandina,
Sa Tailabassee, from New York, at Savanian,
Se Krouprins Friedrich Wilhelm, from New York,

BIGHTED. fe Hevelins, from New York for Antwerp, off Sollly, Se Rugia, from New York for Hamburg, off the Licard Se Spree, from New York for Bramen, off the Licard Se Strassburg, from New York for Bramen, passed th Lizard
Se Chemnitz, from New York for Hamburg, off the Lizard.
Is Dania, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Lizard. fa Sieinhoft, from Hamburg for New York, passed laie of Wight. MARLED FROM FOREIGN FORTS

Fa Massilla, from Napies for New York, Sa Astrai, from Siettin for New York, He Sirius, from Rio Janeiro for New York, Sa Pence, from Shiolds for New York. PAILED FROM DONESTIC PORTS.

5s Kansas City, from Savannah for New York. Sa Old Dominion, from Richmond for New York. OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Britannic, Liverpoot.
Madiana, St. Thomas.
Maracaibo, Curacao. 1
Paria, Houthampton.
Plata, Gibraitar
Wassiand, Antwerp.

Sail Demorcos.

City of Augusta, Sayanuah.
Didam, Austerdam. 2000 P. M.
Fuers, Hamarck. Hamburg. 100 P. M.
Lisbunsone. Para. 4004 A. M.
Philadelphia, La Guayra. 11:00 A. M.
Ratacof Nebrasa. Glasgow. INCOMING STEAMSRIPS. Due Te-das.
Gibraliar
Bremen.
Liverpool
Due Thursday, July 27
Entterdam
London July 15 London

Due Prints, July 28.
Liverpool.
Hamburg
Banburg
Banburg
Presented for July 28
Christiansand
bassau
Hamburg
London
Genoa July 15 July 16 July 16 July 19

Hermuda.
Hermuda.
Jale 31.
Port Lamon.
Bremen.
Hermen.

July 22 July 22 July 20 July 21 July 19 July 15

right to the title of desperado. He is of slight, wiry build and medium height. His hair is straight and black, his eyes are dark brown, and his complexion swarthy as an Italian's. Conway pried open the door of Mrs. Mark Lonsky's apartments at 1,442 Second avenue while she was out shopping Monday afternoon. She returned about 5 o'clock with her twoyear-old child in her arms, and encountered him as he came out of her room with a big bundle of ner cloth nz. "What are you doing in my room?" she de

A BURGLAR WITH A PISTOL

YOUNG CONWAY CAUGHT AFTER TWICE

THREATENING TO USE IT.

He Drew It When Mrs. Lensky Found Him Robbing Her Rooms and Later Held Up a Cross of Pursuers-A Desperado,

James Conway, who is 18 years old and

whose fancy has been fired by dime novels.

was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court

yesterday afternoon, after having, single

handed, held up a crowd of grown men with a

pistol and demonstrated in other ways his

manded. "None of your business," he answered. "And what are you doing with my husband's

searly in?" she asked, and she snatched from his scarf a pin of peculiar form. Mrs. Lensky then jut down her baby, and, seizing Conway, cried for help. He dropped his bundle and whipped out a self-cocking. 38-enlibre revolver. Mrs. Lensky screamed and relinquished her hold, and Conway dashed

and relinquished herhold, and Conway dashed into the street.

Mr. Lensky ran after him, crying "Thief! thief!" and a dozen men started in pursuit. Conway ran up Second avenue to Seventy fifth street, through Seventy-fifth street to Third avenue, down Third avenue to Seventy-third avenue, down Third avenue to Seventy-third street, and into a ballway near the corner. He tried to escape through the rear, but the fence was too high, and he returned to the hall. He found it in the possession of his pursuers, who had now grown to twenty-five or thirty men.

He did not give up at the sight of them. He jerked out his revolver again and shouted:

"I'll kill the first man that lays his finger on me!"

on me.

His pursuers felt he meant just what he said. They shrank before his glistening revolver, and he coolly waiked out and made his Mrs. Lensky notified Capt. Strauss of the East

Mrs. Lensky notified Capt. Strauss of the East Sixty-seventy street police station of the rothery. From her description he readily recognized the burglar, and yesterday morning he and Detectives Grate and Weller went to the horse market and others of Conwa's hauns in search of him. They came upon him at Second avenue and Seventy-fifth street. He saw them as soon as they saw him, and ran through Seventy-fifth street. Detective Grabe soon averhaulest him. When he felt the detective's hand on his shoulder Conway stopped short and tried to draw his ready pistol. Grahe was too quick for him, and the young man was soon in the station house. When searched he had a new leathern combination cartridge belt and pistol helder straiged around his waist. There was a self-cocking 38-calibre revolver, londed with all five chambers, in the holster, and a hundred loaded cartridges in the self. In one of his pocke's was a wig of curly light brown hair. "What do you do with that thing?" demanded Capt. Strauss.

"I put it on so nobody won't know me," he answered.
Capt. Strauss ordered him to cut the wig on. "I had it on so nobody with answered.
Capt. Strauss ordered him to put the wig on, and said he hardly recognized him.
"What were you going to do with that pistol, you little loafer? You know you wouldn't dare use it." The Captain continued.
"Did 'cher tink I'd swally it?" Conway returned.

turned.

The following fragment of a letter was also found in one of his pockets: found in one of his pockets:

"In the Bakery Bett. 85—80 I ava. Me and Rube Burrows were together When caught, and Harry Heron of S4 st. we put Nit out. Me and heron is alone in the Boys Prison. done tell John or any lody Colando Jon.

"Come down and see us. cell 6 Boy prison tell Nit I expect to get 6 months. Col. Jon ask for Chas Ward thats My Name.

"Big Bob Bradley."

A picture was roughly drawn in pencil at the

A picture was roughly drawn in pencil at the end of the letter, tapresenting a cowboy with a pistol in his outstretched hand.
Cant. Strauss says he has known Conway for the last four years, and that the boy is hopelessly bad, his never works, but steals for all living. He was arrested for burglary when only 14 years old.
When Conway was arraigned in the police court he told Justice Koolt that he lived with his father and mother, and that he gave them \$3 of the \$4 he carned by working every week. He could not tell where he worked or what his occupation was.

occupation was. Anna Zabilkeliska's Bank Account, Anna Zablikeliska, 42 years old, of 1,363 Avonue A. went into the Nineteenth Ward Bank. at Fifty-seventh street and Third avenue, yes-

five years, and demanded principal and in-terest.

When the officials told her they knew nothing of the deposit she became incoherent and be-can to talk wildly. She was arrested by Po-liceman Brien, and in the Yorkville Police Court was held for examination as to her

terday morning, and informed the teller that

The Long Ocean Rice.

sanity.

QUEENSTOWN. July 25 .- The long-distance ocean race from San Francisco for this port has practically been finished. The five vessels that took part in the race were all British. They were the bark Pinmore, and the ships City of Athens. Bowdon, Lochee, and Lord Templemore. The Pinmore arrived here on July 17, and the tity of Athens and the Lochee arrived to-day. The Bowdon was wrecked on April 27 on an island of the Friendly group. All the vessels, with the exception of the City of Athens, sailed from San Francisco on March 22, and she sailed on the following day. Each Captain put up \$250 on his vessel, the winner of the race to take \$1,000 and the second to save his stake. The Pinmore won the \$1,000, and the City of Athens, which was the first to arrive to-day, saved her Captain's \$250. City of Athens, Bowdon, Loches, and Lord

Universal Suffrage in Belgium,

BRUSSELS, July 25 .- The Chamber of Deputies, which is just completing its work on the bill for the revision of the Constitution. adopted to-day by a large majority a pro-posal that three-fourths of the Senate shall be elected by direct universal suffrage, and the other fourth by the Communal Councils.

DIED.

ABBETT.-In Jersey City, Sunday morning, July 28, at the residence of his father, Leon Abbett, Gen. William F. Abbett. Funeral from his father's residence, 288 Montgomery

st., Jersey City, Wednesday, July 26, at 2 P. M. In terment at Greenwood Cemetery. DELANY, Suddenly, Julia M., wife of John Delany and mother of the Rev. J. F. Delany, D. D., at her late residence, 1.050 Halsey at , Brooklyn, E. D. Funeral at 10:50 A. M. Wednesday, 26th inst. from

St. Teresa's Church, Rutgers and Henry sta. New DOWLING,-On Tuesday, July 25, Kate Dowling. Funeral Thursday from her inte residence, 170 Bast

GEORGE -At his late residence, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., July 25, Andrew George, in the 71st year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. GI.ASS,—On Sunday, July 23, St. Clair Glass.

Funeral on Wednesday, July 26, at 2 P. M. Members of John A. Dix Post, No. 135, G. A. R., are requested to attend the services at 22 Desbrosses at, without further notice. By order,
C. STOCKTON HALSTED, Commander,
GEO. W. ROBERTS, Adjutant, KURSHEEDT .-- On Tuesday, July 25, Asher

Kursheedt, in his 85th year. Funeral from his late residence, 18 East 46th st., on Thursday, July 27, at 11 o'clock. PETER-ON -Suddenty, on July 25, at Greenfield.

N. Y., Ann Peterson, wife of Andrew Peterson of 88 Clinton av., Brooklyn Notice of funeral hereafter. POWERS,-Nary, mother of Philip J. Powers and

Funeral from Church of the Annunciation, 131st st. and old Broadway. Services at 10 o'clock.

HANKIN.—At Jamaica, L. I., Tuesday, July 25,

Eliza R., widow of Andrew N. Rankiu. Chambers burg. Pa., papers please copy.

Notice of funeral bereafter MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long Island Rail-road at Maple Grove Station. City office, 1,278 Eway,

Special Rotices. A.-THE HOLL V WOOD HOTELS. Long Branch, N. I., Opena June 1, 1803.

LEON COTTENUS. Address ... FRED. HOEY. Manager CHILDREN PAVING WORMS
Require immediate attention. BROWN'S VERMIPUGE
COMPITS are the BEST WORM LOZENGEN to use. Give
relief quickly. For sale by druggists. 25 cents a box.

50° -RENAN's "Jesus." Apoetles." "Ralut Paul," "Uhristian Church." "Marca Aurelius." "PRATT, 150 0th as

Mew Bublications.